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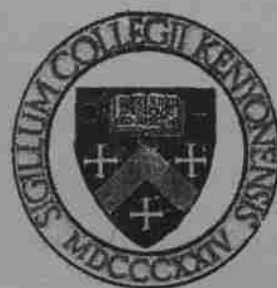
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The Kenyon Collegian



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Thursday, November 21, 1996

Housing and Grounds reviews poll, will not release results

By Matt Brenner
News Assistant

Student Council's Housing and Grounds Committee is reviewing the results of last week's poll regarding changes in the housing lottery, but the committee will not release the results of the poll until a final proposal is prepared.

"The turnout was really good,"



Macy Howarth
cast by men, and 54 percent by women. Between now and Christ-

said Macy Howarth '98, chair of the Housing and Grounds Committee.

"There were 586 votes: 46 percent were cast by men, and 54 percent by women. Between now and Christ-

mas we will discuss the results and the proposal."

The committee's initial proposal, which was reviewed by students in the poll, suggests combining the male and female apartment lotteries, and that singles and doubles be "designated male or female by the percentage of males and females entering the specific lottery," Howarth said.

Howarth said the committee also plans to incorporate comments collected following last year's lottery. "We took into account complaints, but the lottery was really used as a place to vent frustrations," she said.

According to Howarth, there were complaints about the practice of deducting a lottery point from students who lived in division housing as sophomores. This policy has

been in place for several years, Howarth said.

The Housing and Grounds Committee and the housing office are not releasing the poll results until the end of the semester. "We want to discuss the results before we release them," said Howarth. "We plan to release the results as soon as we write a final proposal." *see HOUSING page two*

Winter comes to Gambier



Alexa Goldstein

Not quite accustomed to November weather yet, Kate Webber '97 and Amanda Wagoner '98 talk outside of Peirce Hall. Fall weather continues this weekend, with highs hovering in the high 30s and a chance of rain on Sunday.

Housing considers installing ink bombs after wave of false alarms

By Ben Bagocius
Staff Reporter

As of Sunday morning 31 false fire alarms had been pulled this year. The Housing office is considering installing ink bombs at the fire pull stations to deter false alarms.

Dean of Residential Life Doug Zipp is in the process of contacting colleges in the Great Lakes College Association to see if any of them have used ink bombs in the past. He is searching for feedback on the positive and negative aspects of these devices.

Funds are available in the Office of Residential Life to finance the ink bombs, Zipp said.

Although the ink bombs may discourage the number of false fire station pulls, "just because we install ink bombs doesn't mean alarms will stop. What we need is a community response," Zipp said.

He encouraged each hall to discuss ways in which false fire alarms can be prevented.

The multitude of alarms has made many students extremely angry. Becca Arneson '00, said, "I didn't realize some students still have the mentality of fourth graders."

Not only are the alarms inconvenient and bothersome to many, but they are also expensive. Each false alarm costs its residence building \$25. Although each building has a damage account ranging from \$12 to \$15 per student, students are billed additionally when the cost of these alarms goes over the allotted damage fund.

If a student is caught pulling a false fire alarm, the minimum punishment is a \$100 fine, 20 hours of community service, and disciplinary probation.

Security committee considers possible solutions to parking crunch

By James Ray
Senior Staff Reporter

Faced with only three extra parking spaces on campus, the Security and Safety Committee and the Housing and Grounds Committee of Student Council are in the preliminary stages of

drafting proposals to ease the parking crunch. The primary concern likely to be targeted by the committees is the north side of campus, said John Weibull '99, chair of the Security and Safety Committee.

"That is where we believe the parking crunch [to be] most no-

ticeable," Weibull said. "But we do stress that there is a parking situation down south as well."

Weibull declined to comment on rumors that the committee will recommend increasing fines for suspended or unregistered cars.

As of Sept. 20, there were 522 cars registered on campus. Weibull

said he expects more cars to be registered as the year progresses, as more students bring cars after breaks. Of these, 260 are registered to park on the north end of campus and 262 park on the south end. There are 262 parking spaces on the north end and 263 on south end.

Concrete information concerning possible solutions cannot be given at this time, Weibull said, since in this preliminary stage of committee activity, such information could easily change. He said that both committees are doing their utmost to listen to the concerns of *see PARKING page two*

No additional charges filed against individuals, DKEs but investigation into annual hayride party still pending

By Steve Lannen
Editor-in-Chief

No new charges have been filed in the Oct. 12 raid of an annual hayride party at 10431 Quarry Chapel Rd., but officials have made it clear the investigation is still open and Kenyon's Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity or individuals could be charged.

The Ohio Department of Public Safety-Liquor Enforcement, assisted by the Knox County sheriff's department, conducted the investigation and subsequent raid.

Five Kenyon students were charged with various liquor viola-

tions.

"There haven't been any new charges filed, but the investigation is still pending," said Steve Hasseman, ODPS-Liquor Enforcement agent-in-charge.

Hasseman said agents in charge of the investigation have yet to talk with Knox County Prosecutor Bill Smith. If any new charges are filed, they will be filed through Smith's office.

Four Kenyon students charged have upcoming trial dates in Mount Vernon. They are as follows: Peter Lukens '98, Dec. 11, charged with intoxicated and disorderly conduct; seniors Peter

Fromen and Peter Bepler, Dec. 18, both charged with selling or furnishing beer without a permit and keeping a place where beer was sold without a permit; and Sarah R. Mills '00, Dec. 18, charged with underage consumption. No information is available on the fifth student, who is a minor. All four have pleaded not guilty to the misdemeanors.

Smith is unsure if any of the cases will be settled out of court before the scheduled hearings. "It's hopeful something can be worked out, but at this point they are still pending cases," Smith said.

Though no charges have been

brought against additional individuals, Agent Hasseman said his agency issued an administrative citation against Brown Distributing Company's state liquor permit. A beer truck from the Newark-based beer distributor was rented for the party.

INSIDE

- Vice President search committee narrows candidates. P. 2
- Clarvoe to read work in progress on Dec. 3. P. 3
- Straight Edge Crew aims to increase awareness. P. 6

WEATHER

TODAY: Cloudy, 30 percent chance of snow. H 35-40.
FRIDAY: Dry. H 35-40 L 25-30.
SATURDAY: Dry. H 35-40 L 25-30.
SUNDAY: Chance of rain. H 35-40 L 20-30.

- Financial aid office values diversity in allocating aid dollars. P. 6
- Lords, Ladies swimming sweep Denison, Emory. P. 7
- Lords soccer advances in NCAA tournament. P. 8

AROUND THE NATION

CIA agent allegedly sold secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-time CIA station chief was charged Monday with selling top secrets to the Russians for more than \$120,000. The FBI suspects that the highest-ranking CIA officer ever charged with espionage sold the identities of all new CIA agent trainees in the past two years.

The 16-year CIA veteran, Harold J. Nicholson, 46, of Burke, Va., "betrayed his country for money. He was not motivated by ideology but by greed," said U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey. "He had access to a great deal of very damaging information."

Nicholson was arrested by FBI agents at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia Saturday afternoon as he was about to leave for Switzerland, where Fahey said he intended to meet his Russian handlers.

Nicholson could face life in prison without parole. Fahey said prosecutors were not currently planning to seek the death penalty.

AROUND THE WORLD

U.S. vetoes Boutros-Ghali

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Tuesday, the United States vetoed Boutros Boutros-Ghali's re-election as U.N. secretary-general in the Security Council, casting the only vote against him.

All other 14 council members voted in favor of Boutros-Ghali, who refused to withdraw his candidacy afterwards.

The veto sets the stage for a protracted battle in which the United States has so far found itself diplomatically isolated.

"This is just the opening round," U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said. "He's in it until the Security Council makes a final decision."

The Clinton administration offended many key allies in June when it announced it would veto the re-election of the 74-year-old Egyptian diplomat. Senior U.S. officials say replacing Boutros-Ghali is the only way to persuade the Republican-controlled Congress to pay the \$1.5 billion that the United States owes the organization.

Africans have insisted that their continent deserves two terms of representation in the post, as has been U.N. tradition. Ten of the 15 council members co-sponsored a resolution calling for Boutros-Ghali's re-election.

U.N. to send forces to central Africa

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Security Council unanimously approved a multinational force to aid one million refugees in central Africa, despite Rwanda's claims Friday that troops are unnecessary because the refugees have begun returning home.

Canadian Ambassador Robert Fowler told the 15-member council that the exodus of Hutu refugees from camps in eastern Zaire did not lessen the dire need for a rescue mission.

Canada will lead the multinational force, which the council has authorized for four months. The United Nations could extend or replace that mission, if necessary, at the end of the mandate.

LOCAL RECORD

Fire Alarms

3:34 a.m., Nov. 13, Fire alarm at McBride Residence due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

10:39 p.m., Nov. 13, Fire alarm at Farr Hall due to an activated smoke detector. The detector was activated by steam from cleaning a machine in the Village Market.

6:25 p.m., Nov. 14, Fire alarm at Peirce Hall due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

10:34 p.m., Friday, Fire alarm at Mather Residence due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

1:56 a.m., Saturday, Fire alarm at Gund Hall due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

2:42 a.m., Saturday, Fire alarm at Norton Hall due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

3:34 a.m., Sunday, Fire alarm at Mather Residence due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

3:39 a.m., Sunday, Fire alarm at Lewis Hall due to an activated

pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

3:47 a.m., Sunday, Fire alarm at Gund Hall due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

4 a.m., Sunday, Fire alarm at Watson Hall due to an activated pull station. No smoke or fire was found.

Vandalism

3:05 a.m., Nov. 12, Hallway ceiling frame bent in Old Kenyon.

10:50 a.m., Nov. 12, Lawn and posts damaged at the lacrosse and rugby fields by an unknown vehicle.

3:20 a.m., Sunday, The hallway telephone in Lewis Hall was damaged.

No reported Thefts

Alcohol Violations

Public intoxication: 3

Open container/underage cited by college: 3

Open container/underage cited by Knox County Sheriff's

Deputies: 0

Medical calls: 2

Medical transports: 3

Lockouts: 21

Escorts: 3

Source: Security and Safety Office

Search committee selects candidates for library, computing vice president

By Ari Rothman
Senior Staff Reporter

Yesterday the search committee for a new vice president for library and information services selected between 10 and 12 candidates from 45 applicants. Committee Chair Harlene Marley, professor of drama, said the committee will schedule conference calls with those candidates after Thanksgiving.

"Our finalists will be invited to campus for the whole community to meet, but it is too early to say when that will happen," Marley said.

The committee has placed

The committee will begin conference calls to candidates after Thanksgiving and stresses candidates will be 'invited to campus for whole community to meet.'

conference calls to Mount Holyoke and Gettysburg colleges, both of which have a similar position in place.

Over the summer, the committee publicized the job description in Kenyon's Aug. 26 edition of *Fortnightly* which states, as a member of the president's senior staff advisory group, the vice president's responsibilities

will "include providing leadership, planning and overall management for the library, academic and administrative computer, and telecommunications."

Marley added an ideal candidate is one with "a lot of management experience, and the ability to communicate with a variety of people, from the administration to the students."

Housing: Committee promises open process

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"We want to meet as a committee and meet with the people who had the most complaints about the lottery, as well as the groups most affected by the changes. Then we will submit a final proposal to

Student Council," Howarth said. The proposal will be reviewed by Student Council, which will make the final decision.

"Possibly we will have an open forum [to discuss the results]," Howarth added. The committee wants to dis-

cuss the final proposal with students so that students will hopefully gain an understanding of where the Housing and Grounds Committee is coming from. "In other words, we want them to understand why we did what we did," Howarth said.

Parking: Crisis forces tough choices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the student body. "Both the committees are dedicated to resolving the parking situation on campus," he said.

Weibull sent an e-mail to all students asking for suggestions about

the parking situation. The approximately 145 responses he received were "enlightened and very helpful," Weibull said. These answers pointed to the problem on north end. The committee has not yet determined solutions, but lots might be

expanded and/or new ones created.

"Where and how many I cannot state," Weibull said.

The current fine for illegally parked cars on campus is \$15; Mount Vernon charges \$2 for parking violations.

Ohio regents want lid on student fees

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Board of Regents is working to improve the quality of education at the state's public colleges, but it doesn't want students to bear the cost.

The regents Friday recommended a \$4.68 billion budget for public colleges for the two years beginning July 1, with subsidies based on enrollment and student performance at each school.

The spending plan includes \$2.27 billion for the budget year beginning July 1, a 7 percent increase over the current year, and \$2.41 billion for the year begin-

ning July 1, 1998, a 6 percent increase over the previous year.

Most of the money would be distributed through a formula based on enrollment, but about \$131 million would go to colleges that can demonstrate improved student performance.

If the budget survives a review by Gov. George Voinovich and makes it through the Legislature, the regents will try to cap fee increases at 3.5 percent and reduce the percentage students must pay for a college education.

"We must figure out how to pay without placing the entire bur-

den on our students," said Matthew Filipic, the regents' vice chancellor for administration.

Budget Director Gregory Browning, the governor's chief fiscal officer, said the percentage of increase was in line with what Voinovich had asked of all state agencies. He declined further comment until he has a chance to study the recommendation.

"I'm aware of the fact the regents want to see real growth," Browning said. "We'll look very carefully at their recommendation."

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The Kenyon Collegian

Clarvoe to read from work in progress

Two years at Wellesley inspires new material

By Michelle Santangelo
Senior Staff Writer

There will be a poetry reading by Jennifer Clarvoe, assistant professor of English, on Dec. 3. The reading is scheduled for common hour in Peirce Lounge.

"I'll mostly be reading," said Clarvoe. "It won't be a formal event, so I hope if people have things they want to say, they'll say them."

Clarvoe, who received her undergraduate degree from Princeton and then attended the University of California at Berkeley, came to Kenyon in the academic year of 1990-91.

"I've been writing pretty much forever," said Clarvoe, "and I can't remember a time when I wasn't encouraged to write."

Said Clarvoe, "My father's mother wrote and my mother's mother was a high school English teacher, so it was very natural to live in a world of books and a world of words."

"One of the nice things about this job is that I teach a mix of creative writing and regular literature courses," Clarvoe said. "I see that as a healthy and appropriate mix, to say nothing of the fact that it's exciting to teach at a place that's known for its literary history."

However, being located in picturesque Gambier created a slight problem for Clarvoe, who found herself writing poem after poem about the birds that came to her bird feeder. When she looked through the Science Times section of the New York Times to find something new to write about, the first article that caught her attention was about birds.

But spending two years at Wellesley as a part-time professor helped Clarvoe to break out of the mold.

"I have a lot of new work from that time, which is partly why I want to do the reading," she said. "I have poems about city life, as opposed to the birds at my bird feeder."

Clarvoe offered a metaphor explaining how, for her, writing poetry is like catching something that is coming out of the dark.

"For me, the way inspiration works is like, you see something just at the edge of your eye, where you can't quite see it. Or it's the sound that you say to yourself, 'Am I hearing this? and can I focus on that enough to catch it?'" said Clarvoe. "I'm really interested in that mix of being receptive and still passive. Can I catch something, but not kill it in catching it?"

Gifts often serve as Clarvoe's inspiration. "Hula hoops or vegetables or accidental gifts—things you realize you've been given and want to pass on," said Clarvoe. "You can get your material anywhere. Anywhere."

Clarvoe also keeps a file of things that grab her attention to serve as either inspiration or just useful information while writing. She spoke of a list of endangered wild flowers that she saved in her file. Later, while writing a poem and figuring out where it was going, she decided to end it with a string of names from the list, although the list hadn't specifically inspired her to write the poem.

Said Clarvoe, "There's no absolute correlation between writing when I'm busy and writing when I have lots



Jennifer Clarvoe, assistant professor of English, will read her own poetry in Peirce Lounge on Dec. 3.

of time. Poems come when they come."

"I'm really reluctant to characterize [my poetry], because each piece does something different," Clarvoe said. "The music, the rhythm of the poetry is very important to me. One of the first things that may come to me is a line with a certain rhythm, and I'll follow that rhythm as soon as I'd follow the logic."

"When I was really starting to write a lot, I was attracted to poetry as way to display a series of pictures. As a reader, I'm also attracted to poetry that does a lot of thinking," said Clarvoe.

Unlike some poets, Clarvoe doesn't avoid using regular patterns and forms in her poems. "I do like using regular patterns—some people see them as confining. Some of my form poems actually get written faster," she said. "Form knows more than I do, and for me, rising to meet a formal challenge is helpful."

As of this fall, Clarvoe has taken on the position of a Kenyon Review poetry editor. She also is director of the Ohio Poetry Circuit. "I'm just as happy to sit in the audience, really," she said.

Despite her background in letters, Clarvoe actually preferred mathematics in high school.

"I thought I'd be an architect," said Clarvoe. "I think what I liked about numbers is what I like about poems, with their musical forms and rhythms. Suddenly, everything comes together—like an elegant mathematical proof that you don't even feel like you've done."

IF YOU GO

What: Poetry reading by Jennifer Clarvoe

When: Dec. 3, 11:10 a.m.

Where: Peirce Lounge

Happy Days to come



Sally Tauber

Ann Marie Healy '97, left, will star as Winnie in Samuel Beckett's play "Happy Days" on Dec. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the KC. Serving as Healy's senior thesis, the play centers around the tenuous relationship between Winnie, who is buried up to her waist in sand, and her husband Willie. Also pictured is stage manager Trevor Bishop '00. Douglas Browne '97 is the play's director.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Chamber Singers, Community Choir to perform

Kenyon's Chamber Singers and Community Choir will present a joint holiday concert on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall. Songs to be performed by the Chamber Singers will include Hall Johnson's "Ain't Got Time to Die" and J.S. Bach's "Singet dem Herrn." The Community Choir, will perform among other songs, Thomas Weelkes's "All People Clap Your Hands" and Benjamin Britten's "I Lov'd a Lass."

Olin Gallery to accept art submissions

The Olin Art Gallery is accepting submissions of art on Dec. 2

between noon and 10 p.m. for its fundraising event for the Horn Gallery, Kenyon's student gallery. The dimensions of the art work must be four inches by four inches. The Olin Gallery will sell the works on Dec. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. The event will include food and live music.

Wexner to observe 'Day Without Art'

The Wexner Center for the Arts at Ohio State University in Columbus will observe Dec. 1 as "Day Without Art," an international day of action and mourning in response to the AIDS crisis. In lieu of admission charges to the "Hall of Mirrors" exhibition, visitors will make donations to a local AIDS organization.

2217 Platenstrasse

By Jennifer Clarvoe

I go back by counting lampposts out of the fog—seven is the length of the street by morning, bottle-green posts against the gray. Shining,

the posts will spill the light before the street, the street before the vegetable man's cart delivers his bright fruit. *Blutorangen*,

oranges bruised garnet; and, *Zuckermelone*, we learn to click and pucker over the dark small watermelons. Yes, we buy the vegetables,

but the names, the colors, are gifts. He saves *Blumenkohl* for Timothy who is teething. Cauliflower, flower cabbage, *Blumenkohl*. Given—

but how do we hold them? We kids just won't eat brussel spouts we bought as *Rosenkohl*. Before dinner, we can't help it, we argue names,

any names, *Bully*, *Cry-baby*, racketing out into the street, where we sing over each other *Don't run over me! Don't run over me—*

in true kid's cadence, hot, indefatigable see-sawing scorn—so that the random traffic screeched with us. And how we needed that screech,

the song about our danger—so we could chase danger, as if each car hauled in a future we didn't want, some name, the engine feeding

us to plugs, cranks, shocks—chase it through the frame in the old home movie that catches in the projector, flares and caramelizes, burnt out to the edges

—so we could chase it away. Oblivious, wobbly from laughing, we dance down slower revolutions, like the scissor-grinder, who rides his bike

in one place, sharpening, humming. Silver street, flat street, it must have been one or the other, or both at different times. Silver like rain on the street,

flat like rain. On rainy nights, flower vendors come up in the stairwells with sugary freesia, mimosa. Bouquets that glisten like names that have unloosened

their sense of obligation, those never tokens by which you sense how much just is not given, or not given again. And these remain

in flux, dissolving into wishes, wishes crystallizing into gifts. Like this silver like rain on the street, flat like rain.

Students to perform opera

By John Sherck
Senior Staff Reporter

What do Mozart, Bernstein, Lehar, and Bizet have in common? The Musical Theater and Opera Workshop will perform portions of their works on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in Rosse Hall.

This performance represents the culmination of a semester of hard work for this class. The evening will center around a series of scenes from operas and musicals loosely tied together by a script written by the course's instructor, Roberta Ricci and Les Epstein, the Education Outreach Director for Opera Columbus.

"It will be entertaining in a kind of strange way," said Beth Canterbury '97, a member of the class. "I want to warn everybody that it's a little different."

Other Performers include Krista Apple '99, Theresa Cassaro '98, Ellen Cerniglian '99, Aubrey Hall '97, Karina Leppik '98, Anne Myers '97, Annika Pfaender '00, Greta Scharnweber '97 and Kathryn Wyler '99.

IF YOU GO

What: Musical Theater and Opera Workshop performance

When: Dec. 5, 7 p.m.

Where: Rosse Hall

The Kenyon Collegian

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Both genders need to take responsibility in solving sexual assault problem

The recent media attention revolving around allegations of rampant sexual assault in the Army has led to the initiation of several in-depth investigations of all branches of the military. It is important to remember this problem is not specific to the military, but exists on college campuses everywhere. In order to combat the high frequency of sexual violence, males need to become and remain involved to a greater extent in a solution.

By no means is it possible to equate the alleged incidents of sexual assault in the military — which are supposedly great in number and extremely violent — with what may or does occur on Kenyon's campus. Men and women entering the military as well as first years at Kenyon are aware of the problem of sexual violence, but somewhere along the way society expects that women become primarily responsible for the prevention of and solution to sexual violence.

One of the women in the military who came forward with her accusation of gang rape by peers said one long-lasting effect of her assault was her shattered illusion that being among her peers in the military was one of the safest places in the world. The illusion of safety is especially prevalent on this isolated campus, but the combination of alcohol and a lack of sexual communication makes college a much less safe environment than many would like to believe.

Kenyon's creation of a sexual harassment task force to study issues of sexual experience and communication as well as the prevalence of sexual harassment is a step in the right direction, but it may not reach far enough. The sexual consent policy at Antioch offers a solution which requires verbal consent by both parties for all levels of physical interaction, which many have attacked as confining and overzealous. However, it is one of the few policies which forces males to continue to be active participants in improved sexual communication in their daily lives.

VOICES serves a valuable purpose on campus by emphasizing the importance of sexual communication to first-years, directing the message to both genders. However, it seems the message given to first years that sexual violence is of importance to both females and males gets lost.

Discussions of sexual violence, especially on college campuses, should not be aimed solely at women. Both genders may be aware of the problem, but men and women need to continue to be part of the solution.

REACHING THE COLLEGIAN

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The Kenyon Collegian is published weekly while the college is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College.

Just what are the rules for a good time?

By Tim Mutrie
 Staff Columnist

These days, who knows what the rules are? Can't do this, can't do that—who knows what the future holds? Since I arrived at Kenyon, the rules concerning parties and 'gatherings' have had a significant impact on student life, or the lack thereof. An overriding sense of guilt has engulfed the campus: 'Shush! What we're doing is highly illegal. Unless some of us want to leave, we've got to make like field mice.'

This is not normal behavior for college students. In fact, it's a serious threat to the mental wellness of us all. Over the course of my years at Kenyon, I've witnessed presidents and deans come and go. As it stands now, I've been here longer than many of the people that are supposedly making the rules. What I would like to know is, who really is calling the shots and why?

By definition, rules are guidelines to influence conduct. While a law is similar, compliance is obligatory. Our rules are more like laws which explicitly prohibit parties of any kind, unless, of course, it's registered. Ah yes, the 'registered party'—the evil offspring of some embittered administrator who, no doubt, graduated from college but did not go to college. This restriction allows students to throw parties, but does not condone, by any means, parties to throw students.

With this in mind, students of legal age who wish to do so must fill out the appropriate documents,

effectively signing their lives away, at the fun police headquarters by Thursday for the upcoming weekend. Mid-week parties are illegal; they detract from the academic environment and create a burden for those students who wish to study all the time. All this must be done so as to allow the fun police carte blanche over your party. So while you may sign the party permit, in no way is it your party. Here exists a conflicting duality.

Parties, which aim to be a source of fun, have instead become a source of nuisance. Thus, the responsibilities and crap involved in dealing with parties are greater than the parties themselves. Any economist would tell you this is not a healthy relationship — the high cost involved will soon price itself out of the market.

Individual perpetrators who fail to comply with the laws are subject to 'disciplinary warnings', and in extreme cases, expulsion. Some campus organizations aren't allowed to have parties, also known as probation, because they perhaps had too much fun at their last registered party. Unregistered parties are parties of the worst kind — these are contrived by a secret underground coalition known as the Syndicate. They drop off 'party goods' at unspecified locations throughout the year to incite parties and bring others over to the dark side. This organization, which the fun police fail to recognize as a unified body, is their worst nemesis. Crack 'stamp out all the fun'

Not only are the rules regarding parties bad, they are bordering on 'rediculous.'

squads have attempted to gain access to their files unsuccessfully. However, snitches have recently leaked vital Syndicate information to the fun police, for reasons unbeknownst to anyone on the inside, shaking the very foundation on which it stands. The future of the Syndicate is hanging in the balance. Its opposition has grown in number and strength and will not tolerate parties of any kind.

There are good rules and there are bad rules. All are made with the greater good of the community in mind. Not only are the rules regarding parties bad, they are bordering on 'rediculous.' I don't even need to point to any specific passage within the student bible — you know them. Why do these rules exist? I would like to know.

Kenyon is safe — there are relatively few situations on campus which warrant the presence of Security. Security and the administration have taken up the issue of parties, for lack of anything better, with unknown goals in mind. Besides job security, I can make no sense of it whatsoever. What do they aim to accomplish?

Knox County viewed as a 'great place'

By Shawn Slaven
 Staff columnist

This space is sometimes filled by the rantings of columnists that have a different bee in their bonnet every week. I will not even bother citing examples because if you are like me, you do not bother reading columns about someone else's angst. If I want angst, above and beyond my own, I'll go to the bookstore and read the Village Voice.

This column will be devoted to things I like, particularly one that gets too much flak from Kenyon students: Knox County. The general din around this campus is that Knox County is boring, it's in the middle of nowhere, it's uncultured and/or the people don't like Kenyon students. All of these things are wrong.

Central Ohio is a great place to live, and Kenyon is the perfect balance to country living. First of all, we don't have it so bad here in Gambier. We can walk wherever we want, whenever we want, in clean fresh air. Go to any large city university and you'll want that can of pepper spray to be nice and handy for that 2 a.m. Saturday night stumble back home after a night of drinking. Here, the only reason to carry pepper spray would be if a rabid raccoon came rampaging out of the woods thirsty for blood.

There are great places to eat

here too. Everything beats ARA, but can you get better than Jody's for breakfast on a hazy Sunday morning? I don't think so. Mount Vernon provides us with the fast-food mainstays. A college student could not ask (or afford) anything more.

Most importantly, we are a mere hour from Columbus. In sixty minutes, you can be on the campus of the largest university in the nation and if you can't find a good time there, you aren't looking hard enough. The bars and clubs go on for blocks on High Street, just look out for the professional drinkers they have at Ohio State. They make us look like high school girls sipping from a bottle of Zima. An Ohio State football victory is sometimes an excuse to burn cars on 12th Street and throw bottles at the cops. I suppose that might happen here if the soccer team wins the national championship, but I kind of doubt it.

Columbus has a reputation for being the biggest cow town in America. Its kind of like having a bunch of small town people in a city of 1 million. That is what gives it its charm. Wherever I go in Columbus, I never feel like I am in a strange land. It all looks like the brand new suburb or the edge of town. The people are almost frighteningly friendly, and the whole city is so clean you could serve

your mother's turkey dinner on it. Even the ghetto is clean. Amazing.

Perhaps the main complaint from students about going to this school "in the middle of nowhere" is they don't have cars, meaning they can't get to Columbus as often as I can. That would lead me to think that their isolation complex is rooted in their lack of mobility, not in the lack of urban sprawl in north-central Ohio. But that is neither here nor there, just food for thought.

I present one more piece of evidence. Have you ever been to Newark? That is the town that time forgot. Last week I went to three banks and a credit union looking for an ATM machine and all I got from the tellers was "We don't use those here." Downtown there is this archaic town square that manages to foul up the traffic patterns throughout the entire city. Everything looks like it is coated with a new layer of rusted or chipped paint yearly. Thank your lucky stars we live near a city with a convenient circle in the middle of town and enough ATM machines to go around.

So stick out your chin, Knox County. Even if the odd Kenyon student slaps you off once in a while, longing for his or her New England culture or California whatever, you are still a great place to spend four years.

TONIGHT:
Kenyon College/Mount
Vernon Nazarene College
Concert Band. 8 p.m.
Rosse Hall.

DIVERSIONS

a weekly listing of local and regional events

Nov. 21 - Dec. 11

AT KENYON

CONCERTS

Tonight: Kenyon College/
Mount Vernon Nazarene Col-
lege Concert Band. 8 p.m. Rosse
Hall.

Dec. 5: Opera Workshop/Mu-
sical Theater performance. 7
p.m. Rosse Hall.

Dec. 6: Owl Creek Singers. 7
p.m. Rosse Hall.

Dec. 7: Chamber Singers and
Kenyon Community Choir. 8
p.m. Rosse Hall.

LECTURES

Dec. 3: Poetry reading by
Jennifer Clarvoe, assistant pro-
fessor of English. 11:10 a.m.
Peirce Lounge.

Dec. 10: "Biology 3 (Science Fic-
tion Biology) presents Yyrda of
Betelgeuse," by Joan Slonczewski,
biology. 11:10 a.m. Biology Audi-
torium.

DRAMA

Dec. 6 and 7: KCDC presents
Happy Days. 8 p.m. KC.

Dec. 12-14: KCDC presents the
Fall Dance Concert. 8 p.m.
Rosse Hall.

Dec. 13: Beyond Therapy Cof-
feehouse. 9 p.m. Gund
Commons Lounge.

EXHIBITS

Through November: "The
Work at Hand: Ohio Craft
Traditions from the Gambier
Folk Festival." Olin Art Gal-

lery. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to mid-
night, Monday-Saturday; 9:30
a.m. to midnight, Sunday.

Dec. 3 and 4: 4" x 4" exhibit
benefitting the Horn Gallery.
Artwork will be sold on Dec. 4
from 7 and 9 p.m. Olin Art
Gallery.

Dec. 16-21: Senior exercises in
art. Olin Gallery, 8:30 a.m. to
midnight, Monday - Saturday;
9:30 a.m. to midnight, Sunday.

EVENTS

Dec. 1: World AIDS Day

Dec. 6: Snowden Salon: "The
Homeland: Jews and Israel."
4:15 p.m. Snowden Multicultural
Center.

Dec. 8: Cristkindlmarkt: The
annual Gambier Craft Sale and
Austrian Christmas Market. 11
a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wertheimer
Fieldhouse.

Dec. 10: Human Rights Day. 7
p.m. Snowden Multicultural
Center.

FILMS

Dec. 6: Mighty Aphrodite. 8
p.m. Biology Auditorium.

Dec. 7: Mystery Science The-
ater 3000: The Movie. 8 p.m.
Biology Auditorium.

Dec. 11: A Christmas Story. 10
p.m. Biology Auditorium.

**IS YOUR
UPCOMING
EVENT LISTED
HERE?
IT CAN BE.**

E-mail us at
collegian@kenyon.edu
or send a press release to
The Kenyon Collegian, c/o
Student Activities Center,
Gambier, OH, 43022

Include the event's name,
date, time, location, a brief
description and a contact
person.

Deadline is two weeks
before publication.

OFF THE HILL

DRAMA

Through Sunday: **Fear and Lov-
ing in Minneapolis** by
storyteller Kevin Kling. Wexner
Center Performance Space, Co-
lumbus. For more information
call (614)292-3535.

Through Saturday: **Two Trains
Running**. CATCO presents this
award-winning August Wilson
play. Studio One Theatre, Riffe
Center, 77 S. High St., Colum-
bus. (614)461-0010.

Through Saturday: **Jack and Jill**.
The Red Herring Theatre Com-
pany presents this contemporary
romance by Jane Martin. Studio
II, Riffe Center, 77 S. High St.,
Columbus. For more information
call (614)291-8252.

Through Saturday: **Total The-
atre Inc.** presents **Something
with Fish** (and other short plays

by women playwrights.)
Sherman Building, 165 Thurman
Ave. For more information call
(614) 369-3012.

Through Saturday: **Othello**. Pre-
sented by the Rosebriar
Shakespeare Co. Van Fleet The-
atre, Davis Discovery Center.
549 Franklin Ave., Columbus.
(614)268-7986.

CONCERTS

Tonight: **The Wallflowers**. 8
p.m. Ludlow's Bar, Columbus.
For more information call
(614)224-1212.

Friday through Sunday: **Cleve-
land Opera** presents **The
Marriage of Figaro**. Playhouse
Square Center, Cleveland. For
more information call (800)766-
6048.

Friday: **1960s Coffeehouse**: An
evening with folksinger Bill
Cohen guiding you back to the
60s. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Third
Avenue Church. 1066 N. High
St., Columbus.

Dec. 6 and 7: **Columbus Sym-
phony Orchestra** featuring
Lynn Harrell, cellist, and
Alessandro Sicilia, conductor.
Ohio Theater, Columbus. For
more information call (614)228-
8600.

Tickets for the following upcom-
ing concerts can be purchased
through TicketMaster at
(614)431-3600.

Friday and Saturday: **The
Johnson Brothers**. Newport
Music Hall, Columbus.

Saturday: **Altan**. Capitol The-
ater, Columbus.

Nov. 29: **Ekoostik Hookah**.
Newport Music Hall, Columbus.

Dec. 1: **Social Distortion**. Agora
Ballroom, Columbus.

Dec. 11: **Bruce Springsteen**.
Veterans Memorial Auditorium,
Columbus.

Dec. 12: **A Smooth Jazz Christ-
mas**. Capitol Theater, Columbus.

EVENTS

Dec. 1: **A Day Without Art**; an
international day of action and
mourning in response to the AIDS
crisis. Videos and other activities
in observance of World AIDS Day.
Admission to "Hall of Fame Mir-
rors" will be free on this day with
suggested donations to HIV/AIDS
organizations.

CLUBS & PUBS

Mac's: Scottish decor with a va-
riety of beer. Offers pool and
Scottish food, as well as TV's for
sports. 693 N. High St. Colum-
bus (614)461-4766.

Cap City Diner: This contem-
porary diner offers live music
Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and
Sunday nights. 1299 Olentangy
River Rd. Columbus. (614)291-
3663.

Tommy Keegan's: A variety of
imports and micro-brews. Acous-
tic local bands on the weekends.
456 S. Front St. Columbus.
(614)221-9444.

EXHIBITS

Wexner Center for the Arts: "Hall
of Fame Mirrors: Art and Film
Since 1945." Through Jan. 5
(614)292-0330.

PHILANDER'S PUB

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staff. Stop by, call or e-mail us today.

The Kenyon Collegian

Does Kenyon really have a need-blind admissions policy?

Daugherty claims Admissions more concerned with diversity than financial need with new students

By William Brody
Staff Writer

In an effort to save money, many small colleges across the country are adopting financial aid policies which discriminate against students who demonstrate substantial financial need.

This process, called leveraging, provides aid for students able to pay almost full tuition and rejects aid for students from poor economic backgrounds.

"That's not the case here," Craig Daugherty, director of financial aid, said.

He added, "Here at Kenyon we are more concerned with creating a student body diverse in its ethnic, geographic, and eco-

nomie background." According to Daugherty's figures, approximately 60 percent of the student body receives some form of monetary aid from the school.

Students requesting financial aid are required to fill out both the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the College Scholarship Service PROFILE Application.

Federal income tax returns for both the student and his or her parents are also required.

This paperwork is necessary for the financial aid department to determine an admitted student's demonstrated financial need.

"A student's need is determined by the cost of school minus

'Here at Kenyon we are more concerned with creating a student body diverse in its ethnic, geographic and economic background.'

— Craig Daugherty,
director of financial aid

Craig Daugherty

what the family and the student can pay," Daugherty said. "The number left over is what we work towards."

The financial aid department begins preparation for student aid packages immediately after he or she is admitted. Aid figures are mailed together with the acceptance note.

This need-blind form of ad-

mission means that a student's ability to pay almost never figures into Kenyon's admissions decision.

"Sometimes, in the case of wait-listed students, we look at a student's ability to pay," Daugherty said, but he cited this as the exception to the rule.

Daugherty heads a department which provided \$6.5

million in need-based monetary awards in the form of loans, scholarships, and/or employment opportunities in the 1995-96 school year. In that academic year Kenyon also handed out \$1.6 million in merit scholarships based on academic achievement.

In order to maintain an academic scholarship, a student must keep his or her grade point average above a 3.0 while at Kenyon. Maintaining a need-based scholarship is less strict, requiring a minimum GPA of 2.0, the same minimum GPA which is required for graduation.

The bulk of the funding for Kenyon's financial aid programs comes from the current operating income. The remainder is drawn from the endowment, college trusts, and gifts to the college.

Straight Edge group aims to increase awareness on campus

By Grant Schulert
Staff Writer

In 1982, the punk band Minor Threat released the song "Straight Edge," which lent its name to a movement of people who live their lives drug-free.

Two years ago, the Kenyon College Straight Edge Crew (KCSEC) emerged as a student organization committed to the principles of the movement and assisting other groups who share its beliefs.

Straight Edge was never an exceptionally structured movement, but there were reasons to make it an official college group.

"It's more like a philosophy, but we decided to institutionalize it. That way, we can use money to support other groups," said Straight Edge member Dave Schalliol '99.

Chris Worth '99 added, "The main ideal of Straight Edge is to choose to live drug-free. In this case, drugs include alcohol, tobacco, and in some cases caffeine, along with illegal drugs. [Vegetarianism] is also increasingly becoming a part of Straight Edge."

Straight Edge is also a highly political movement.

"[It is] one of the most outspoken movements there is," Worth said. Straight Edge supports ALSO, A.S.H.E.S., Students for a Free Tibet, VOICES and all racial

'The main ideal of Straight Edge is to choose to live drug-free. In this case, drugs include alcohol, tobacco, and in some cases caffeine along with illegal drugs.'

— Chris Worth

awareness groups.

Straight Edge's strongest commitment is raising awareness about drugs and alcohol. When asked when KCSEC would consider itself a success, Worth said, "Not to have anyone go to the hospital with alcohol poisoning."

KCSEC does several things to raise awareness, one of which is to distribute literature about the dangers drugs and alcohol pose.

They also hope to organize several substance-free events on weekends to give an alternative to conventional parties. One planned for later in the year is a showing of the "Star Wars" trilogy.

Most of the group's recent efforts, however, have been in designing a web page. The page, www.kenyon.edu/orgs/kcsec, describes the history of the movement and KCSEC and provides band



Straight Edge members, from left: Chris Worth '99, Dave Schalliol '99, Jason Mowery '99, Stephen Scott '99

lyrics and information relating to the group. It also has links to the personal pages of some of its members.

According to members, the KCSEC has received a very mixed reaction from the student body.

"The biggest misconception is that we don't like people who use drugs and alcohol," Jason Mowery '99 said.

Schalliol added, "It's that we don't like what they do. Love the sinner and hate the sin."

"We can be an example and say you can have fun without being smashed. People don't seem to realize that you don't need to drink at a party to have fun," Steve Scott '99

said.

What KCSEC members say they appreciate most about the movement is that they are connected to other members all over the country and the world.

"We are united by a brotherhood," Scott said.

Although the Straight Edge philosophy is very informal, it has followers all over the world.

Its membership is mainly concentrated in the United States and

Europe, but it also has a growing presence in other countries, such as Japan.

"I talked to someone from Sweden. He asked if I was Straight Edge, we talked for half an hour, then hugged and walked away," Worth said.

"[Straight Edge] is not a formal thing. It's united through the movement. People do magazines and distributions. It's a network," Schalliol said. "It's activism."

KENYON TRIVIA

Where did the "Beta Rock" sit before being moved to the south side of Leonard Hall?

By Dwight Schultheis
Sponsored by Philander's Pub

This week's question

The first person to answer correctly receives a gift certificate to Philander's Pub. Answers should be sent to Dwight Schultheis at SCHULTHEISD and should be received by Tuesday, December 12. Every member of the Kenyon community is eligible to participate.

LAST WEEK'S WINNER:

Nikki Taylor of the Development Office was the first to correctly answer that the Flying Club was begun with two planes donated by Wilbur Cummings in 1934.

HAVE YOU BEEN IN THE POST OFFICE TODAY?

Yet another day without anything in your P.O. box? Don't worry - with our AP service, we'll keep you posted on what's happening off the Hill. And with our extensive news, features, and arts & entertainment sections, you'll never feel neglected on campus again.

The Kenyon Collegian

Men and women swim teams sweep Denison, Emory

By Sarah Booth
Senior Staff Writer

The Kenyon swimmers travelled to Denison last Friday to compete against Denison University and Emory University. The Ladies beat both Emory and Denison 166 to 60 and 128.5 to 97.5, respectively. The Lords defeated Denison 130 to 93 and crushed Emory 182 to 37.

On Saturday, the Ladies beat Toledo University 128 to 112 while the Lords were defeated 103 to 128.

Both the Ladies and the Lords look forward to challenging Clarion University tomorrow on the road.

At Denison, co-captain Katie Petrock '97 set two pool records, in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. Amelia Armstrong '99 won the 1000-yard freestyle. Katie Varda '99 won both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events.

"The close call with Denison made us realize that all our national titles in the past don't mean anything because we need to swim in the present," said co-captain Jen Churchill '97. "Our victories in the past are past and won't be enough to be our best and to achieve the most from our season. We need to be stronger emotionally, physically and mentally than the rest of the field."

For the Lords, Pedro Monteiro '98 won the 200 fly, also setting a pool record at Denison. Co-captain Dave Phillips '97 came in first in the 200 back. Torsten Seifert '98 won the 1000 free. Co-captain Matt Miller '97 finished first in the 50 free, and Darrick Bollinger '00 won the 100 free.

Becky White '00, Jenny Kozak '00 and Abigail Kojola '99 received first, second

'It always feels good to beat Denison but it really doesn't matter until we beat them at the end of the season.'

— Aaron McCormick

and third places respectively in the women's diving event. Derek Zurn '97 and Don Schrank '97 won first and second place in the men's diving event.

"Denison is a rising force in Division III swimming, and they were ready to swim us. There were many factors going against us going into the meet, but our talent and depth proved to be too much for Denison," said co-captain Aaron McCormick '97.

He added, "It always feels good to beat Denison but it really doesn't matter until we beat them at the end of the season."

Against Toledo, the Ladies won the 400 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. Armstrong came in first in the 1000 free, while Petrock won the 200 free. Marisha Stawiski '99 received first place in the 50 free. Anna Drejer '98 came in first in the 200 IM, and Varda won the 100 freestyle event.

"It came down to the last relay [against Toledo]," said Petrock. "We had to win it in order to win the meet, and we had no problem doing that."

For the men, Monteiro won the 200 butterfly, and Phillips received first place in the 500 free. Mike Holter '00 won the 200 breast. Zum won the 3-meter diving event.

"[Toledo has been] able to buy its team some great talent, and since we have nothing to lose against a team like University of Toledo, we benefit a lot from swimming against it," said Phillips.

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS CONTESTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23: MEN'S SOCCER VS. LUTHER. NCAA TOURNAMENT THIRD-ROUND GAME. 1 P.M., MAVEC FIELD

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. OHIO WESLEYAN. 7:30 P.M., TOMSICH ARENA

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7: MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. THIEL. 2 P.M., TOMSICH ARENA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11: MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. DENISON. 7:30 P.M., TOMSICH ARENA

SCOREBOARD Highlights from other fall sports

Denning earns All-American status

Kenyon sent two runners, Dan Denning '98 and Keri Schulte '97, to the National Cross Country Championships this past weekend at Otterbein University. Denning finished 27th, earning an All-American spot by running the fastest race of his career, finishing in 25:06 and bettering his personal record time by 45 seconds. Schulte finished 83rd, with a time of 19:09. While Schulte also competed last year at Nationals, this was Denning's first appearance.

"I didn't believe that I could be All-American," Denning said.

Denning thought the race was going to be rough, especially after a difficult regional meet the week before and a bad warm-up. He said, "I felt terrible after that. I just wanted to relax in the beginning, especially with all this unknown competition."

Next year Denning says he will feel much less pressure, since his goal of com-

peting nationally has been accomplished. "It's very gratifying to have this race finish this season. Everything worked out really well this year. There's not much more to prove next year, but I'm sure I will still get nervous before races," he said.

Schulte ran a very inspiring race as well. Last year she earned All-American honors, and hoped to repeat this year. After two miles, she looked to be in the hunt at 13th place, but then fate intervened. A recurring physical condition "popped up," according to Schulte.

"I could have run 18:00 flat," she said. "It was really disappointing to have this happen in my last race ever. To be honest I don't know how I even finished the race."

She added, "I'm not going to let this one race overshadow my career. I've had a great four years here, and this was just one race. It was really beyond my control anyway."

— John Egan

MEN'S FOOTBALL

Lords close year at 4-6 after loss to Chicago

The Kenyon Lords football team suffered a season-ending 49-7 road defeat to the University of Chicago Saturday. The Lords finished the season 4-6 (3-5 NCAC).

Saturday's game was dismal from the beginning, as Chicago rolled to a 29-0 halftime lead. The Lords did not score until tailback Anthony Togliatti '99, who had 18

carries for 71 yards on the day, scored a touchdown on a 12-yard run with 6:34 to play in the game.

For the day, the Lords were outgained in total yards, 474-156. Chicago running back Brandon Way outgained the entire Kenyon team, running for 199 yards on 38 carries.

— Heath Binder

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Ladies finish season with 7-5 win over OWU

The women's rugby team closed out their season Saturday with a 7-5 win over Ohio Wesleyan. It was the first time the two teams have ever met.

Co-captain Sarah Reading '99 scored both the try and the extra kick in the first half.

The second half was played out by mostly younger players "who held their

own against the experienced team," according to co-captain Toni Tate '97.

Tate added, "The field was muddy, the ref was playing by his own rules, and we still kicked some butt...it was a great way to end our season."

The Lady ruggers finished 6-1 and were undefeated in their division.

— Lindsay Buchanan

OFF THE HILL'S NFL PICKS | BY BOB DOLGAN

With the Denver Broncos posting the NFL's best record at 10-1, many observers believe Denver has a chance at winning the Super Bowl, even though an AFC team hasn't accomplished that feat since 1983. Sure, the Broncos have a balanced offense and a great defense, but doesn't anyone remember that Denver loses Super Bowls like it's going out of style? Dallas, with wins over San Francisco and Green Bay the last two weeks, has now emerged as the favorite in Super Bowl XXXI.

Cincinnati 28, Atlanta 14 Falcons' coach June Jones will be out of job by January.

Houston 24, Carolina 20 The Oilers need this one to stay in the wild-card hunt, while the Panthers enter Week 13 with the same record as Dallas, 7-4.

Dallas 31, New York Gi-

ants 22 Don't look now, but the Cowboys have a chance to vault into a tie for first in the NFC East.

Denver 20, Minnesota 7 Broncos' runner Terrell Davis may be MVP of the league right now.

Detroit 27, Chicago 23 The Lions seem to play best each November when Wayne Fontes' job is on the line.

New England 23, Indianapolis 14 The Pats have something to prove. Deemed as contenders a week ago, they looked like the Jets against Denver last Sunday.

Baltimore 24, Jacksonville 15 Ravens' quarterback Vinny Testaverde is having the best year of his career.

Tampa Bay 26, New Orleans 21 Does anyone really care?

Buffalo 19, New York Jets 16 Hasn't this Bills team been together since the inception of pro football?

Seattle 22, Oakland 10 The Raiders used to be good and be the league leaders in penalties. Now they're only the latter.

Philadelphia 24, Arizona 19 The Eagles need a win to keep pace in the NFC East. Don't count out Boomer Esiason and the Cards.

Kansas City 21, San Diego 16 The Chiefs offensive line bull-dozes the opposition.

Washington 23, San Francisco 20 The Skins need to assert themselves against the injury-plagued Niners with two games against Dallas coming up.

Green Bay 43, St. Louis 16 The Pack is ready to explode after losses to KC and Dallas.

Pittsburgh 20, Miami 13 Could the Steelers get back to the Super Bowl riding on Jerome Bettis' back?

Last week: 10-5, .667

Overall: 86-36, .705

SHOUT OUTS | BY FRED BIERMAN AND MACADAM GLINN

Terrell Davis: The Denver running back who amassed 210 total yards while leading the Broncos (10-1) to the best record in the NFL...**Dave "You're Hurting Me" Krieg:** He has been sacked 485 times, the most ever. Well Dave, that's one way to get in the record books. Krieg's Bears lost to the Chiefs (8-3)...**Redskins/Eagles:** Great game by both teams that came down to the wire. Washington TE Jamie Asher had five catches for 48 yards and two TDs, while on the other side of the ball Redskins LB Len Harris had one fumble recovery, two sacks and six tackles as the Skins won 26-21...**Cowboys/Packers:** This is not a shout-out. How many field goals can you watch before you become vomitously ill? Seven. This game was hyped up like the Super Bowl and the result was the same...**Charles "I wanna be like Chuck" Barkley:** He played all 58 minutes in the Rockets double-overtime loss to the Lakers. He scored 33, pulled down 16 boards, and was 3-6 beyond the arc...**Miami "Cold Like Gambier" Heat:** Lost three in a row, shooting 39 percent. This isn't the Turkish League, this is the NBA. Miami averaged a mere 79 points a game during the three-game stretch...**Bulls:** We hate them, but have to give them credit. 10-0 already. When will Mike chill out? He's averaging almost thirty a game...A few random ones: Willis Reed, John Stockton, Barry Sanders, Marcus Camby, Mark Collins, Erick Dampier, Zack Thomas, Walt "Clyde" Frazier, Elvis "Embarrassment to Humankind?" Grbac, Chris Calloway, and the Buckeyes: Dimitrios Stanley, Pepe Pearson, Orlando Pace, Stanley Jackson and the rest of the team are smelling like, well you know.

Lords of the Great Lakes

Lords beat Wittenberg, Wilmington to advance

By Ryan Weber
Senior Staff Writer

The Lords soccer team advanced to the round of eight in the NCAA Division III tournament with wins over Wittenberg University and Wilmington College last Friday and Saturday in the opening rounds of the Great Lakes Regionals. The Lords entered the tournament ranked first in the North Coast Athletic Conference; they will face Luther College of Iowa, winner of the West Regional, on Saturday.

The Lords matched up against the Wittenberg Tigers Friday morning. During the regular season, the Lords defeated the Tigers 5-1 at Wittenberg; Friday's game was a closer contest.

The first goal came early in the match when Isaac Gowin '97 volleyed a rebound off the goalie's hands into the left corner of the net.

"Breaking the ice first is always helpful in a match of this magnitude," said goaltender Elliott Shay '98. The Lords maintained pressure throughout the entire half, not giving the Tigers a chance to mount a comeback.

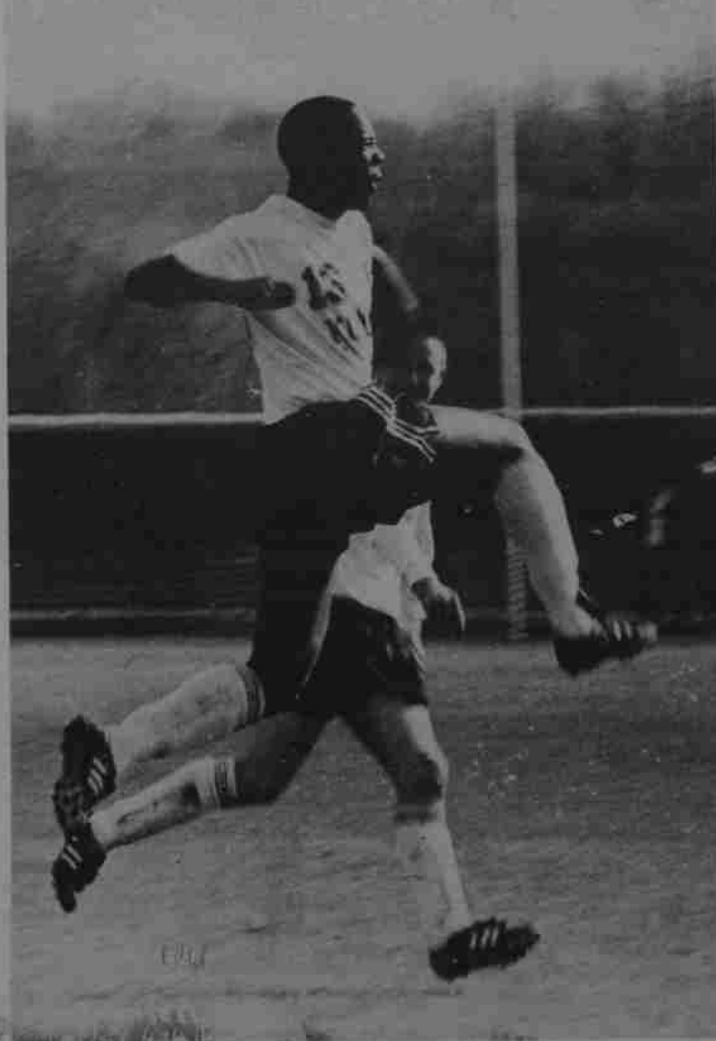
The Lords struck for the second time on a corner kick opportunity. Wayne Albertyn '97 hit a long ball, which was put back into the middle by Gowin. The cross connected with Per Willen '00, who directed the ball towards Mark Toews '97. Toews finished the bouncing ball into the top right corner.

The second half fared differently for the Lords, but at no time did the team lose confidence. As Tony Mohammed '97 remarked, "We dominated the game, leaving our opponents with little chance to convert any goals."

The Tigers did manage to beat goaltender Elliott Shay midway through the half, narrowing the margin to 2-1 and giving the Tigers a glimmer of hope. The glimmer flickered as time ran off the clock and the Tigers failed to hold the ball in the offensive zone.

Kenyon then faced Wilmington College, victors over Hope College in the first round. The Lords had walloped the Quakers of Wilmington in the regular season 4-0.

Saturday proved to be a much nicer day for soccer. The Lords drew first blood when co-captain Jamion Berry '97 was fed a lead



Jamion Berry '97 celebrates his second goal as Leon Blanche '00 looks on in Saturday's 3-2 victory over Wilmington.

pass by Gowin. Berry beat the Quaker goalie to the right and shot the ball into an empty net, tallying the first goal for the Lords.

"It was a brilliant play by Gowin and Berry," commented Mike Vassilopoulos '98.

Berry and Gowin combined for a second time in the game midway through the half giving the Lords a comfortable 2-0 lead at halftime.

The Lords were not finished, however, and added a third goal when Leon Blanche '00, tallied his first goal as a Lord off a bouncing ball inside the 18-yard-line.

Wilmington countered late in the game on a direct kick outside the 18. "The ball penetrated the wall of players, giving it a weird deflection into the opposite corner it was originally heading," explained goaltender Chris Schilling '98.

With time running out the Quakers scored again to bring them within a goal, turning the game into a nailbiter for the crowd. Wilmington was awarded a free kick with 18 seconds left, much like the one they had scored on earlier.

A Wilmington player fouled Schilling however, putting a lid on the Lords second win and drawing

Detchon looks to Final Four with help of Shakespeare

By Shawn Slaven
Staff Writer

"William Shakespeare had the knack of saying it better than most mere mortals...in Julius Caesar he said, 'There is a tide in the affairs of man, which taken at the flood, leads onto fortune,'" said soccer coach Jack Detchon. "We are riding the flood of soccer success and the fortune into the Final Four."

Detchon will lead the soccer team on that flood on Saturday at Mavec Field when the Lords meet Luther College (IA) to determine who will move onto the NCAA Division III Final Four.

The Lords made the round of eight by winning two games over the weekend, and Detchon regaled in the effort of his team. He said, "the whole all-around performance of the team was terrific."

Wins over Wittenberg and Wilmington by scores of 2-1 and 3-2 were not indicative of the dominance of Detchon's team. They dominated every facet of the game, from the jackhammering attacks of strikers Tony Mohammed '97 and Jamion Berry '97 to stifling defense led by Kelsey Olds '99. Splendid passing and ball control from the midfield led by Wayne Albertyn '97 frustrated both teams all weekend.

But looking back on the season, Detchon was pleased with the way the team has developed. "The players have played up to the potential that I thought they had." He has been especially happy with the play of two players: Phil Scully '99 and Berry. "Scully has made remarkable strides in picking up the mantle of John Moodey to play at right marking back."

Praise for Berry came for his transition from playing on defense the past three years to striker this year. "I always thought he could play up there...and he's doing an outstanding job."

While he was rotating 15 or 16 players per game early in the sea-

'At the start of the season, I told you it was going to be a big year, and could be a terrific year. If it ends Saturday, it will be a terrific year. But I don't think it will [end Saturday].'

— Jack Detchon

son, Detchon has settled on eleven outfield players to play the majority of the ninety minute games. Ten of those eleven start, with winger Greg Stephenson '00 coming in off the bench to relieve the physical pressure on starting wingers Isaac Gowin '97 and Mark Toews '97.

"What the wingers are asked to do is real crucifying work. Running eighty yards, eighty yards, eighty yards, at full speed, and control the ball at both ends."

Detchon's main focus now, though, is on the Lords' next game against Luther. Not much is known about the Lords' opposition, other than that they beat two quality teams in the regional tournament, UC-San Diego and Concordia-Moorhead of Minnesota.

But with home-field advantage, and the team playing its best soccer of the season, Detchon is confident: "You'll remember at the start of the season, I told you it was going to be a big year, and could be a terrific year. If it ends Saturday, it will be a terrific year. But I don't think it will [end Saturday]."

OTHER THIRD-ROUND CONTESTS

GREENSBORO (13-4-3) VS. CHICAGO (15-3-1)

WILLIAMS (13-1-2) VS. COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY (15-5)

ITHACA (13-4-1) VS. BETHANY (WV) (17-4)



Jamion Berry '97 (background) watches his second goal sail past the Wilmington goalie as Andre Kalufanya '99 (#14) looks on. The Lords would add another goal in the second half and prevail, 3-2.

**NCAA DIVISION III
SOCCER TOURNAMENT**
THIRD-ROUND GAME AT MAVEC FIELD
SAT, 1 P.M. - KENYON VS. LUTHER
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE UPPER GATE
\$2 FOR STUDENTS (WITH I.D.)